

THE SOUTH

**Proceedings Before
ting Committee**

The Expert Accountant

Bond Account is _____

The South Park investigation shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday in Parlor 1 of the Grand Pacific Hotel, a member of the Committee on the Cotton Textile Parachute, A. J. Averill, was in the chair. Mr. M. J. Keweenaw, a witness on the case, consumed but a short time. Mr. Charles C. Abell was previous to giving his statement that he had a report of investigation would like to hold over, that the evidence could not fit. The report was delivered of the findings of Mr. Charles C. Abell. Mr. Keweenaw stated that he was haunted by the previous day he asked the Committee's account for him. The report and Mr. Bowen was examined.

enlighten the Committee on

port preliminarily on the basis of the Committee was ready.

Mr. Truesdell suggested they time to take testimony from whenever they thought it would be best.

Mr. Kales stated that he had the Park Commissioners come to subpoena witnesses, but were going to name the committee as the names of the Joint Interim Park Commissioner, whom Mr. Kales said it would be premature to hear.

Senator Southworth thought get through with the land issue first.

Chairman Rowett asked Mr. Mason anything further to report, stated that, so far as his bond account was concerned seemed to have been cleared up, and that the account in a tabular form.

It was satisfied that there, and he wanted the Commission matter thoroughly.

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Mr. Mason then proceeded to answer the question of the mass known as the

Sec. 24. He had an interest in the same which he commenced to acquire in 1874 from Samuel B. Jackson.

Robert, his Assignee, and
of Iowa, S. D. Kim
and Jasper D. Paul
dealt with all the
He bought the interest of Mr.
Mr. Chauncey T. Paul
Mr. Eaton's money to Mr. Jam
his agent. He understood th
Mr. Paul, Eaton and the
Mr. Farrell, and that the co
dividend and scattered abou
called interested in the bu
son's succession; sold the
the Park Commissioners. When
called management made the
the South Park Commission
for \$20,000, and
for a trust deed on
\$119,184.32, paid to sundry
and paid to Chauncey T. Paul
contract called for and deliv
was paid for the Kimbark tra
to Chauncey T. Paul, and
negotiations with the board
through George W. Gage. W
in 1871, \$10,000 interest, an
\$300 interest; and on Oc
\$494.97 interest. Reddick ac
did not and there was no
Altogether, witness received
interest, \$20,730.97, and paid ou
balance of the same to the
Witness had been interested

times, and had not yet got the
know him in the way of business.

buying land on joint account. Mr. Truesdell wanted to know if the wife purchased the land in the vicinity of the park standing with the Commission. He would say the wife must have received a part of the money, but the transaction was not finished. He said Mr. Truesdell was the other of the Commissioners, excepting of a single penny, direct through the witness.

In answer to Senator Sutherland's question, the witness said he did not know that he would have if he had not known that he could not. He said he did not know.

Mr. Mason asked if witness property in the vicinity of the park, that he saw in the deep on Western avenue near the Park Board. The witness said he was certain of himself. To his certain knowledge the Park Commission made the purchase of the land.

He was formerly an employee of the house of Bowen Brothers, a Singapore time he was in the town of land together. He had a different office and was alternate with them.

In cross-examination by Mr. Truesdell, the witness said

had been definitely employed
make the purchase of the Ent

No written agreement with the state was made, and the land was within the park limits speculation. Witnesses had been told that Daniel Eaton had checked for the Eaton tract—\$25 a check whether the Eaton interest was in the State or in Eaton. Mr. Trumull asked if witness had any understanding with the would pay him \$20,000 for the replied that he had such an understanding. The form was signed by Mr. Paul Cornell upon more and was examined by the state. The tract was 1,800 feet in length, including clear-cut. Its value was estimated at \$25 per foot. The costs of rust. Mr. George W. Peterson, Mr. A. J. Averil, had identified a man from the Averil, and another from Ar. The state was not in consideration for the latter. Trumull subsequently sold the tract to Joseph W. Peterson. The payment was made by money by the Commission for state. The money was done and Mr. Kales pointed out that had already been gone over the state of the state.

Mr. Cornell said that there
ing voice in the Board over the

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erty. He could not say what
and did not know whether it

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